



THE WEATHER. Forecast for October 31, 1905: San Francisco and vicinity—Cloudy, unsettled weather Tuesday, probably light rain; fresh south winds.

THE CALL



CALIFORNIA LIBERAL... CALIFORNIA—'Jolly Green Widow.'... CENTRAL—'Big-Hearted Jim.'... COLUMBIA—'The Way to Kenmare.'... CHUTES—Vaudeville. GRAND—'Ben Hur.'... MAJESTIC—'Legacy of Love.'... ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. TIVOLI—'Dionah.'

VOLUME XCVIII—NO. 153. SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1905. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CZAR GRANTS LIBERTY TO THE RUSSIANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30.—Emperor Nicholas has yielded to the inevitable and the title "Autocrat of All the Russias" has been used for the last time. With one sweep of the imperial pen, liberty of a scope undreamed of by the masses in Russia even twenty-four hours ago has been granted—civil liberty, the inviolability of person and liberty of conscience, speech and assembly.

RULER YIELDS UP AUTOCRATIC POWER AND GIVES PEOPLE VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST IN WRECK

Loose Rail Causes Accident on Santa Fe. Thirty Injured in the Catastrophe Near Kansas City. Train En Route to San Francisco Dashed Against Walls of Rock.



RULE OF ABSOLUTISM GIVES WAY TO MODERN FORM OF GOVERNMENT

All for Which the Russian Populace Has Been Striving for Three Hundred Years Is Won. De Witte Appointed to Almost Supreme Power and Will Shape St. Petersburg's New Policy.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 30.—There appears to be no foundation for the rumors of mutiny on the vessels of the Black Sea fleet, which are in circulation in Odessa and which have been industriously propagated by the strikers here for several days.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Thirteen persons were killed and thirty injured in the wreck to-day of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 1, known as the California Express, which, while running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, struck a loose rail, ditching five cars, one mile east of Blue River, the eastern limit of this city. The dead: ROY STAFFORD, 109 Hayden avenue, Cleveland, O. LEE D. MONTGOMERY, Linneus, Mo. JAMES SEYMOUR, Richmond, Mo., cashier of the Ray County Savings Bank. J. B. WHITTEMORE, Carrollton, Mo. JOHN Mc-GREGOR, a Santa Fe engineer, Fort Madison, Ia. MAX SCHNEIDER, New York. J. W. CAPPS, baggage man, Chicago. CARL EMIL TORNLUND, immigrant from Sweden. DONATO DIPONAZIO, immigrant from Italy. ROCCO DIPONAZIO, immigrant from Italy. LUTHER RICHARDSON, colored waiter, Chicago. WILLIAM HARRISON, colored porter, Chicago. ADRIAN PEATTENT, immigrant from Sussex County, England. Among the injured are: Campbell Grant, Bedford, England, on his way to 119 East Fifth street, Los Angeles, head and chest crushed, probably hurt internally, condition serious; Albert Truax of Santa Clara, Cal., not serious; George Douglas, leg hurt; George Johnson, Chicago, arm broken; Ralph Skinner, La Harpe, Kan., legs broken; J. M. Killian, Kansas City; J. Brown, Chicago, leg broken; H. H. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artie Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg crushed; Joseph Remhart, Buffalo, N. Y., leg crushed and arm hurt; Benjamin T. Celly, Chicago, arms crushed; George Klies, Buffalo, N. Y.; Z. A. Zandine, Swedish immigrant; Thomas Garvin, E. E. Nelson, Chicago; Edna M. Anderson, Ind.; Charles Crawford, Atchison, Kan.; P. E. Boudier, Chicago; A. Berkson, Chicago, slight; J. E. May, Leavenworth, Kan.; J. B. Bishop, hoisting engineer, Chicago, leg broken and head and body bruised.

TO RAN BY JAGGED ROCKS. The train which left Chicago at 10 o'clock last night and was due here at 10:30 this morning is a through train running between Chicago and San Francisco. It was running at a higher speed than usual to-day, being ten or fifteen minutes behind its schedule. The wreck occurred at what railroad men call the Rock Creek cut, on a curve where jagged rock walls on either side of the track form a bluff almost 100 feet high. The engine was going so rapidly that it passed the loose rail in safety. The mail car, immediately behind, jumped the track and struck the side of the bluff to the right and the four cars following shot against the high stone wall at the left. The sides of the coaches were torn off by scraping against the rough stone surface. Passengers and trainmen were ground against the wall and either killed outright or badly hurt. The cars which left the track were a mail car, baggage and express car, the smoking car, a chair car, and a tourist sleeping car. Three tourist sleepers, two standard Pullmans and the dining car, remained on the track. The smoking car split the baggage car ahead of it, just below the floor line, and the baggage car when it stopped was on top of what was left of the smoking car. The other derailed cars were jammed against the rocks, except the splintered fragments of the smoker.

EMPEROR WILLIAM HEARS AN AMERICAN PROFESSOR Attends Lecture in Which Dr. Peabody Speaks in Praise of President Roosevelt. BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Emperor William, many officials and fifty professors and 600 students attended the first lecture of Professor Francis Greenwood Peabody of Harvard at the university to-day. The Emperor from time to time nodded approval of the professor's utterances and joined in the applause. Referring to President Roosevelt, Professor Peabody said: 'It is one of the most extraordinary facts of contemporary history that an administrator who some feared might involve his nation in a needless war should find his most permanent title to fame by inheriting the beautiful, blessed are the peacemakers.'

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30.—Midnight—"I am sure the American people, who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will rejoice with the friendly Russian nation at this moment when the Russian people have received from his Imperial Majesty the promises and the guarantees of freedom, and will join in the hope that the Russian people will wisely aid in the realization of those liberties by co-operating with the Government for their peaceful introduction. Only thus will it be possible to secure the full benefits of the freedom conferred upon the people."

Count de Witte, Russia's first Premier, to-night sent the foregoing message to the American people. He had just arrived at his residence in Kammenoi Prospekt from Peterhof, where, in the

power, into an absolute legislative assembly, without the assent of which no measure shall become law and before which all Government authorities must answer, but promises eventually universal suffrage. "The title 'autocrat of all the Russias,' with which the manifesto begins, now takes its place with the title of 'King of Jerusalem,' borne by the King of Spain and the Emperor of Austria, and with other obsolete titles of European sovereigns."

J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. and George W. Perkins were with Finance Minister Kokovsovoff when the latter received the news, and it was a dramatic moment. The Minister was called to the telephone, and when he returned he was greatly agitated and said: "Gentlemen, the old order of things has

practical agitators declared loudly that the Government's promises would no longer suffice and that the strike must be continued. In fact, an hour after the news became known the revolutionists took occasion to throw the first bomb in St. Petersburg which the strike was begun. The incident occurred near the Polytechnic School, but there was no fatality. Practically all classes except the Socialists and the Extreme Radicals, however, read the document with delight and amazement and declared that it could not fail to rally the Moderates to the support of Count de Witte.

By the irony of fate, while the strikers are clamoring for a constitution it has been impossible to persuade the striking printers to resume work, and therefore not a single newspaper except the Official Messenger will print the momentous document for distribution to-morrow. Arrangements have been made, however, to placard the manifesto on every dead wall in the city, and the text will be telegraphed to-morrow to every city, town and hamlet with which there is telegraphic communication. It has also been read in the churches of the empire. The foreign embassies were notified and lights were burning late to-night in the chancelleries, where the news is being put into cipher.

DE WITTE SELECTS CABINET. The effect throughout Russia is expected to be instantaneous. While the revolutionists threaten an attempt to keep up the present struggle, the best opinion is that the backbone of the strike is broken, but in the final analysis the effect will depend upon how far Count de Witte will be able to execute the heavy task which he has assumed. Some persons high in the Government believe it will be necessary to use ball cartridges to suppress the present movement, but Count de Witte appears confident. He has become the bridge whereby the people are to cross to the constitution. The Count already has tentatively selected the members of his Cabinet. He will himself hold no portfolio. All the present Ministers, except those of War,



IDLE WOMEN REBUKED BY MRS. SAGE

Wife of Capitalist Scores Society Leaders. Says They Make a Fad of Drinking and Gambling. Rising Generation Corrupted by the Example Set by Their Elders.

Special Dispatch to The Call. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—In the November number of the North American Review Mrs. Russell Sage has an article on the opportunities and responsibilities of leisured women, in which she severely rebukes women gamblers and says the women of the wealthy class are heavy drinkers. "There is an immense amount of feminine talent and energy wasted in the world every day," she says. "This is not due to the indifference or laziness of woman, for she is eager to do, to accomplish, to go out into the field of life and achieve for herself and for her kind. But she simply does not know how. One of the most important movements of the day, therefore, is the re-awakening of woman, building her up on a new basis of self help and work for others. That movement will set loose an amount of energy and talent that will revolutionize our social life."

"It is absurd," Mrs. Sage continues, "to suggest that women who have talent for music, or literature, or art should be enslaved by domestic drudgery, while the struggle for the civilization of the world is going on. "Drinking is indulged in to an appalling extent by women of the wealthy idle class and their daughters are following in their footsteps. The great danger of this is that the idle rich class influences the succeeding strata of society. This class is surrounded by a certain glamour that those not so high up in the so-called 'social scale' mistake for something genuine, but which is the very worst sham."

ARE WIDELY IMITATED. "Bear in mind that I refer to no set or clique, but to a condition manifested in all parts of the country. Now persons of this class are widely imitated. If they drink, it is considered smart to do so, and others follow suit. If they smoke cigarettes, other girls do the same. Mrs. Sage denounces gambling as one of the "inevitable concomitants of idle, extravagant life." She tells of hostesses politely bullying women into games of poker or bridge whist and making them pay dearly. She adds: "The trouble is that the wives of many men in this class squander in gambling and other forms of dissipation the money their husbands give them for household expenses and are compelled to resort to just such measures to make up the deficit, lest their husbands find out the true state of affairs and attempt drastic measures to correct them."

WHERE WOMEN GAMBLE. "Week end parties have bridge, whist as their sole purpose. Rooms are hired and furnished in all parts of New York City by fashionable young women who do nothing but gamble there. I was sitting in my carriage not long ago and, seeing a young friend of whom I am fond walking up the avenue, I invited her to drive with me. But she waved her hand and exclaimed: 'I can't to-day. I've been losing at euchre and now I'm going to make it up at bridge,' and she hurried on. "The idle rich are no more vicious than the poor, but they are much more lacking in sympathy with one another."

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT IS OPENED IN NEW YORK Used for the Williamsburg Bridge and is Operated With Garbage for Fuel. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Mayor McClellan to-day formally opened the experimental municipal electric lighting station in De-lancey street. The station supplies all the lights on the Williamsburg bridge and is the first plant of the kind to use city garbage for fuel. See page 5 regarding the possibility of tampering with the voting machine. Be sure that the counters cover the names of all candidates for whom you intend to vote.